

Complex becomes reality

by Colleen Keeffe

Ground breaking ceremonies for four softball diamonds, a soccer/football field, which would also include parking for 300 vehicles, concession stands, and restrooms were held on Friday morning, Sept. 28, at the proposed construction site near Eagle Rock Road and Nevada Avenue.

UCCS Chancellor Donald Schwartz, Colorado Springs Mayor Robert Isaac, and Park and Recreation Chairman Mary Ellen McNally turned over the first mounds of earth to signify commencement of construction of UCCS' first outdoor sports complex.

To be built on the 300 acres of campus property, the project is scheduled to be finished by June 1980.

The city will finance all construction costs, estimated at \$750,000, while leasing the property from UCCS at the rate of \$1 per year for an initial twenty year period.

KILO rates first class

by Rick Eiden

Recently, this reporter was granted an interview with Rich Hawk, program and director, and Doug Clifton, musical director, of KILO 94 FM. Both Mr. Hawk and Mr. Clifton were most gracious to lend time from their busy schedules for a fulfilling interview, probing the background and appeal of one of the leading radio stations in this city. For that, the publishers are most grateful.

When the figures of the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon were disclosed, many locals were surprised to find that Kilo 94 FM, Colorado Springs' only progressive-album rock station, stood well in the lead of any other station in the city. Kilo grossed an overshadowing \$2,200, while the station to even come close to that amount netted some \$500 in donations. If a telethon of this sort were to compute the listening audience of a given radio station by the response of those listeners,

Kilo would definitely rate first class. What is it that gives Kilo the edge over its competitors? One could hardly say that its musical content attracts a larger portion of the city's population. Or could it?

Believe it or not, "this city has a young population . . . The average adult is 23 years old, and a rock format should reach the greatest mass of listeners. And that is what we are trying to accomplish," mentioned Doug Clifton, musical director of Kilo. Rich Hawk, program director, added: "But we do not put restrictions on a jock. He is free to play whatever he wants, within certain limits." This spontaneity and creativity adds to the essence of Kilo, which once above the trite cliché of the "underground station," that essence may flourish.

"People are always trying to pin point us as catering to the 'Drug Community.' We would be com-

(con't on page 4)

Cragmor: The Halcyon Years



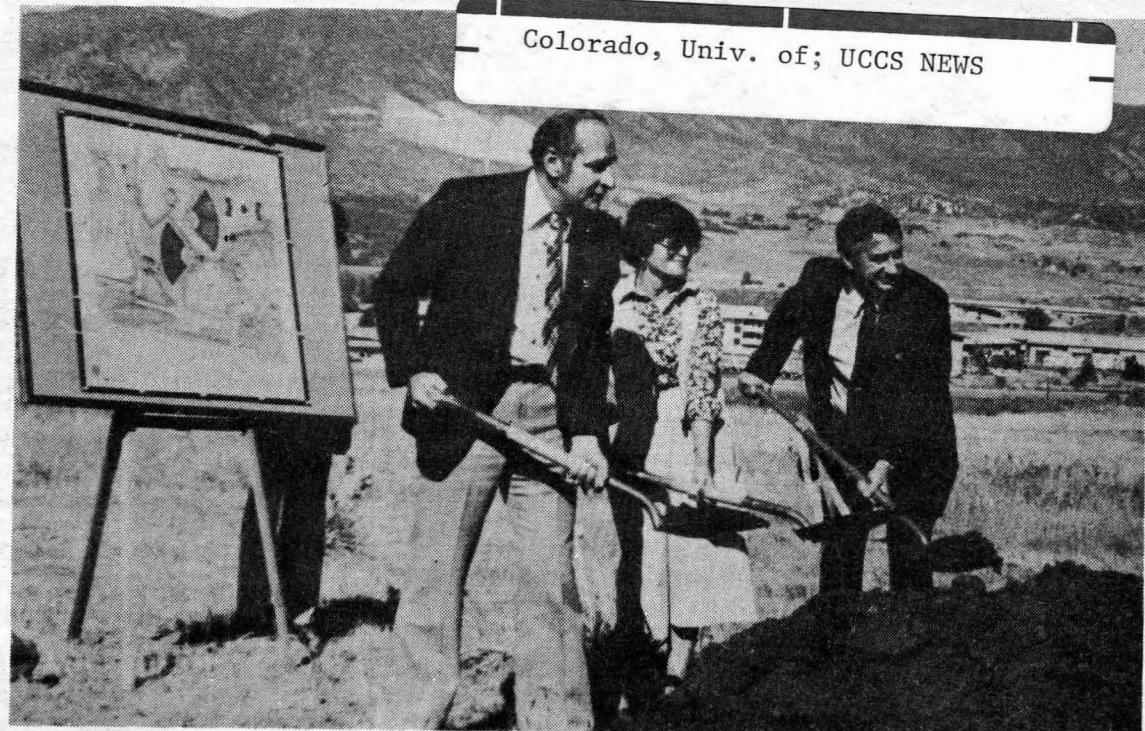
The Cragmor's rooftop, c. 1925. A Mecca for ebullient sun worshippers. Photo courtesy of The Colorado College Library, Colorado Room.

by Douglas R. McKay

Some former employees and patients of the Cragmor Sanitorium tend to equate the care center of the post-1940s with wasted,

wheezing invalids, nauseating mucous, and squalid little piles of sputum cups. It was not always so. There was a time when The Cragmor, as it was known in med-

ical journals throughout the world, was heralded as the best health resort on the face of the globe. It once attracted the largest corps of affluent convalescents to



Colorado, Univ. of; UCCS NEWS

Official groundbreakers are, from left: Mayor Robert Isaac, Mary Ellen McNally, Chancellor Don Schwartz.

UCCS
CAMPUS NEWSPAPER
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News

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Professor discovers archeological site

by Michael L. Sizemore

Thomas Wynn, Professor of Anthropology and Archeology, UCCS, recently discovered a new Archeological site just west of Castle Rock on the Jackson Creek ranch, which may produce artifacts 400-1000 years old.

Work is just beginning on the new site but surface finds have been mapped and four test trenches have been dug. The spatial relations of the artifacts to

one another are very important for the archeologist when he interprets the data. Artifacts so far consist of scrapers, arrowpoints, and stone tools. Further research into the dig itself will yield more precise dates than the 400-1200 years estimate.

Professor Wynn's first hypothesis is that the site was a hunting camp for a tribe of Indians known as the Upper Republicans, who occupied western

Kansas and eastern Colorado during the estimated time the site was occupied. The site was probably in use long before the first white man set foot on the eastern coast of this nation.

Professor Wynn is a specialist in Old World Archeology, with actual experience in such famous places as Olduvai Gorge in Africa, western Europe, his specialty is the African Achellean time period.

ever assemble under one roof. Millionaire "lugers" came here by the droves, bearing titles, wealth, and social prominence. An irascible newspaper tycoon named Joseph Pulitzer once commissioned his private secretary, Arthur Billings, to locate the finest tubercular sanatorium in the world, in which Pulitzer's fragile daughter Constance could "chase the cure." Billings recommended The Cragmor. When old man Pulitzer died one year later, Constance inherited \$1,500,000 in a joint trust and remained in Colorado Springs to invest her fortune.

Billings himself came later to the San, a bit laden with fire water and heaving sputum from diseased lungs. Yet he recovered sufficiently well to entertain his nurses by sketching facetious floor plans for the newly-proposed Main Building. Thomas MacLaren, the chief architect of the Sanatorium, liked the labyrinthian twists and quaint dimensions of Billings' drawings so much that he hired the ailing alcoholic to design the interior portion of the edifice. Thanks to Billings' whimsical yet talented hand, no one classroom that you meet in today on the third and

fourth floors of Main Hall is like any other. At one time there were twenty-eight plush suites, complete with sleeping porches, private bathrooms, and fireplaces, designed for the ultimate in comfort for Cragmor's spaciously opulent guests. Incidentally, before 1920 those guests included only wealthy and influential consumptives whose prosperity and names could enhance the reputation of the San. The initial monied set included the manager of a General Motors plant, a cattleman from the King Ranch, a New York financier, two accountants, a shipbuilder, three international merchants, a pair of attorneys, and several farmers who had trafficked in oil on the side.

Through the 1920s this coterie of elitist sicklings continued, including such luminaries as David Myers and Robert Reid, both renowned portrait painters; Murielane Pancost, the soprano; Jeanette MacCoil, a virtuoso of New York musical circles; Laura Tille, Ruth Draper, and Cornelia Skinner, of the Broadway, Hollywood, and London stage; Ishbel MacLeish, the poet

con't on page 4

From the Editors . . .

Shocking but needed

The story begins simply enough in Judea in the year 33 A.D. on a Saturday afternoon about tea time. What follows is two hours of the most outrageous, daring, and, lively entertainment presented in a movie in some time.

The work is the latest offering by the British company Monty Python and is entitled *Life of Brian*. The dialogue in *Life of Brian* will put you in stitches. The premise of *Brian* will make even the most acute religious abstainer gasp just a little in sheer horror. Monty Python has shown no fear by literally attacking the most cherished beliefs of the majority of the western world in *Brian*.

The movie deals with the birth in a manger, life as a Mesiah, and eventually crucifixion at the hands of the Romans of a savior named . . . Brian. A pleasant chap who tells his followers, whom he spends most of his time trying to elude, "You'll have to work things out for yourself."

The parallels of the life of Brian and the life of that other fellow (born down the manger a stretch) who lived and died in much the same manner do not stop here. In fact, Brian's followers are attracted to his speakings much as Brian was attracted to the speakings of Christ which he heard delivered from a hilltop on that Saturday afternoon. Unfortunately from Brian's vantage point the words of the Savior came out a little misunderstood. "The Greeks shall inherit the Earth," and "Blessed are the cheesemakers," (or all manufacturers and workers of dairy products in general as is later explained) are about all Brian can make out from the back row.

The plot in itself is unique, the dialogue is hilarious, but the premise is unheard of on any scale. To lightly poke fun at the crucifixion of Christ might be one thing, but to tear it to satirical shreds as Monty Python has done may be to intense for some. There are those who feel the film is in poor taste and others have even labeled it blasphemous . . . I laughed all the way through it.

You may be shocked and you may be offended and for some that may be the best reason for seeing the film. Because if the belief is strong and the conviction is loyal the shock won't be painful. If you look at things from the right point of view you should know if you can't laugh at what you cherish the most you can't laugh at all. So for whatever the reason; shock, entertainment, curiosity, or just something to do on a Saturday afternoon around tea time Monty Python's *Life of Brian* is worth seeing.

M.H.

DAZE OF POMPEA

When I first returned to school after an absence of several decades, I was very shy. A friend of mine got after me about asking questions concerning assignments. "I'm afraid they'll sound so dumb."

"I wasn't talking about asking the professor questions," she said, "ask your classmates."

I finally got up enough nerve to follow her advice. As I got to know them, I would ask my dumb questions. They never laughed at me. If they laughed, it was with me. They relayed to me really important information-like-how long a paper the professor wanted despite what he said that he wanted. If the assignment was a 4-5 page paper, would he be ecstatic with 10 pages or annoyed with 6 pages. They would also tell me which professors are not nit-picky about tests and whose are a snap. It's a well known fact that most students who have been in school for any length of time can size up

their professors in just a few classes. At least so I'm told. (However, I have kids who are married and still buffalo me.)

Another pot-hole to watch out for is when the professor asks for original ideas. The first time this happened, I beamed when he referred to me as highly creative. However, another time when I was asked to be original, I cringed when the professor wrote across my paper, "this is silly!" And so it goes. Students beware. It helps to consult a student who has had the professor before.

However, there is one occasion when it is not in your best interests to consult a classmate. In fact, it is frowned upon in academic circles. If you have any questions, it is far better to consult the professor. When does this unique occasion occur? This occasion is whenever your professor has a mind to give you a quis and of course, at mid-terms and finals!

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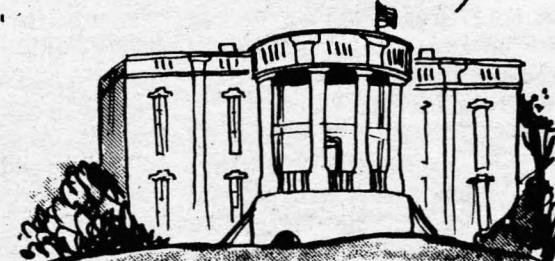
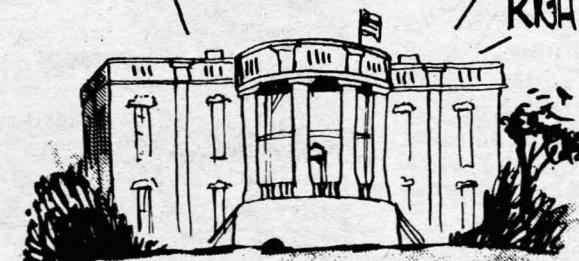
The opinions expressed in the newspaper do not necessarily represent the view of the University of Colorado, the Board of Regents, or their designated representatives.

THIS MEETING'S
GONNA LAST AWHILE,
LET'S SEND OUT
FOR SOMETHING...

GIMME A COFFEE...
/ ME TOO...
/ RIGHT...

HAMILTON?...
WHAT'LL
YOU HAVE?...

COKE!



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Apathy again?

To the Editor:

As I was driving past UCCS one recent weekend, I decided to pull into the still unpaved parking lot near Main Hall to see if I could obtain a copy of the campus newspaper and to observe the many changes which have occurred on the campus in the two years since I left.

Searching frantically for a copy of the UCCS NEWS and finding none, I feared the newspaper to which I devoted three semesters had met the same fate as the PPCC NEWS. Finally acquiring one, I turned to the editorial page

to find out what earth-shaking issue was inciting the student body this year only to discover the obligatory editorial on apathy.

That's fantastic, I thought. This staff is really on the ball. When I wrote for the newspaper we didn't get around to doing one of these until the spring semester.

A common misconception that many commuter campus students have (and one which I shared when I attended UCCS) is that apathy is an isolated, commuter campus phenomenon. On the contrary, apathy is not confined to commuter campuses. It flourishes on the majority of American cam-

puses in this post Vietnam, post Watergate era. While many UCCS students are constrained by family and job responsibilities, the diversions at residential campuses such as Boulder are pot, parties and the pursuit of sex. The percentage of students who vote in student government elections are the Boulder campus is only slightly higher than at UCCS.

Attending campus parties, dances and sports events will not, as your editorial implies, combat campus apathy. Only taking an active interest in relevant campus affairs, e.g., student government, will.

Many changes have occurred since I left UCCS. A dean of student affairs has departed; Main Hall has been renovated, the Austin Bluffs Parkway has been completed; one student body president completed his term, another resigned; and the newspaper is being written by people I have never met (with the exception of Irene Pompea). But the proverbial apathy, and people who write editorials about it, persist.

Sincerely yours,
Mike Wall
Boulder, CO

Pub offers FAC

Don Schwartz, Vice-Chancellors Dave Ballesteros and Dick Gajewski, Assistant Vice-Chancellor John Ormanoski, and Dean for Student Life Ron Wisner.

Let us know who you'd like to serve you a beer in the Pub. Watch this newspaper for announcements of future "Beer with the Biggies" dates.

Velocipedes peddle 100 miles

by Paul Smith

The Velocipede Club at UCCS completed their first bike outing as an organization last Sunday.

Attended by eight members of the club, the excursion took place in the vicinity of the Wet Mountains west of Pueblo. The hundred mile trek included passing through Florence, Westcliffe, and Canon City with routes along the Arkansas River and into the San Isabel National Forest.

The course traversed everything from flat rolling hills to downhill curves overlooking majestic canyons but also offering tire-puncturing glass and thorns.

The first of the way was generally uphill and often difficult for the members of the group, but the raw determination and an unquenchable thirst for minor achievement the party managed to overcome the acclivities and frustrating head winds which hindered the rider's speed and augmented the fatigue and ache.

But then for the challenge there were rewards as well. For the bikers the bounty was one of nature's produce: abundant wooded mountains, flatlands dotted with grazing cattle and horses, aspen trees transforming into their golden richness, and the sunshine that

tans as well as burns those bikers who enjoy punishing themselves with additional suffering.

All in all the tour was fun and for the most part, worth all the pangs of one's ailments to himself and his or her ten-speed.

The next tour the Velocipede Club will encounter and undoubtedly master will be an expedition from Divide to Victor on Saturday, October 6. A planning meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 4 in the Student Center Conference Room. Anyone interested in going on this tour is wholeheartedly invited to join this newly formed club.

What's happening: Student Government

The CPJB invites all students to attend a brown bag lunch on October 9th at 11:45 a.m. in the Brooks Room. This will be an informal get-together in which students can ask questions regarding the operation of the Student Center and provide any suggestions or recommendations for

changes they feel are necessary.

Applications for the Student Administrator to the President will be taken through October 9, 1979. Some knowledge of the University of Colorado system would be helpful.

The Fall elections will be held on November 12 and 13. Please

have referendums in to the UCAS office by October 18, 1979. Applications for election attendants are now being taken in Room 315, Main Hall. These positions are open to all students (minimum wage.).

Summer graduates listed

Eighty-six seniors and graduate students at the University of Colorado, Colorado Springs (UCCS) earned degrees during the recent summer session, according to Chancellor Donald Schwartz.

Forty-four persons received master's degrees, including 23 in education, 17 in public administration, three in business administration, and one in basic science.

Undergraduate degrees awarded included: 28 bachelor of arts from the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences; nine bachelor of science in business from the College of Business and Administration; three bachelor of science in education from the School of Education; and two bachelor of science in engineering from the College of Engineering and Applied Science.

UCCS graduates are:

Master of arts — Marilyn A. Layton Ager, Mary S. Baltzer, Susan I. Brinley, Rachel A. Crassman, Stephen F. DeFelice, Dianne M. Olson DuVall, J. Raynette F. Funk, Nancy L. Gal-

vin, Patricia W. Giffen, Nadyne J. Guzman Gomez, Ronald R. Gruber, Kent L. Hallam, Kathleen H. Kuss, Paula L. Whalley Lehman, Karen E. Madsen, Judith M. Lilly Morrill, Barbara J. Wiley Newton, Betty J. Pegram, Madonna M. Grow Portice, Rebecca B. Schipper, Terri L. Blanchard Tindal, Lorraine L. Amorose White, and Helen L. Miller Williams.

Master of Public Administration — Josef A. Benavides, Mary Louise Pfahl Berg, Gregory W. Engle, Donny D. Faust, Robert G. Green, Philip B. Holmes, Emily M. Kline Inman, John P. Kelley, Warren I. Klein, Frank P. Klotz, Susan C. Legett, Arthur L. Majors, Alfred M. Mekhail, Donald K. Miller, Albert E. Stoll, Jerome J. Vavrin, and Patricia A. W. Weed.

Master of Business Administration — Ronald E. Deil, William Farritor, and Eileen G. McCulloch.

Master of Basic Science — Robyn D. Keithley Elliott.

Bachelor of Arts — Grover J. Brittain, Edward M. Carrigan,

Debra I. Clifton, Leonard R. Elfervig, Brian Esch, Margaret Pate Foster, Karen E. Gale, David J. Keating, Alan A. Kelley, Shawna M. Kelly, Vera L. Langley, Betsy D. Leek, Gayle L. Marple, Darcy A. McIntire, Marcheta L. McMillian, Janet L. Myers (magna cum laude), Elizabeth Miller, Manette M. Needles, Michelle D. Nelson, Constance T. Ongstad (with distinction), Valerie J. Ottinger, Ki Rae Park, Robert W. Spotts, Raymond L. Stoffel, Modeena M. H. Stultz (cum laude), Sylvia D. Vaughn, Jane Y. Wallace (with highest distinction), and Mary L. Williams.

Bachelor of Science (Business) — Karen Beaver, Debra S. E. Elliot, Michael K. Fortin, Roger Kneebone, Merle K. Lendon (cum laude), Jeanie G. Parks, Bonnie C. B. Schlank (magna cum laude), Gale L. Shelley, and Pamela Washburn.

Bachelor of Science (Education) — Connie N. Gair, William D. Mason, and Patricia Wisniewski Seidl.

Bachelor of Science (Electrical Engineering) — Ronald D. Alderman.

Bachelor of Science (Resource Systems Engineering) — Joel S. Fredrickson (with distinction).

SPORTS

by Mary Anderson

The UCCS Men's Flag Football team won their first game with an impressive victory over Papa Joe's. The game was played on Sunday, September 23rd at Memorial Park.

During the first half of the game the UCCS team played extremely well and by halftime they were up by 19 points. Papa Joe's rallied back in the second half, but couldn't quite catch UCCS. The team manager Larry Hiatt remarked, "We lost our momentum in the second half!" The team had enough momentum, though, to hang on to victory with the final score of 30-21.

This year's team promises to provide a lot of exciting football action to watch. So come out and support the UCCS Men's Competitive Flag Football team!

UCCS Football Schedule

Sunday	UCCS vs
Oct. 7, 12:00 noon	TRW
Oct. 14, 1:30 p.m.	Papa Joe's
Oct. 21, 12:00 noon	Durango's
Oct. 28, 1:30 p.m.	TRW

Backpacking/Hiking Club members are great people who love Colorado! If you'd like to be a part of this club or want more information come to the meetings on Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m. Check with the rec cave for dates.

T.N.T winners! Last weeks beer winners were:
Team Foosball - Ernest Schocklin, Hildi Hethcote
Pool - Jose Duram
Table Tennis - Jose Duram

UCCS Volleyball is a big success! Games are played on Tuesdays at noon and Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m. Get your friends together and form your own team, 6 people per team. The winning teams will be announced weekly. Call the rec cave for more details.

Intercollegiate bowling has been switched to Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. Meet at King Pin Lanes on North Academy Blvd. New members are welcome! The cost is only \$1.80 for 3 games and the shoes are provided free of charge.

Business Club helps place students.

The business club internship program has successfully placed students with Digital, Honeywell, and Western Federal Savings. If you are looking for a part-time or full-time position, or are looking for a job with better pay and promotional potential, then you should consider the Business Club Internship Program. Applications are available at the College of Business office or contact Steve Jackson at 598-3907 or Steve Kibort at 632-6462.

T-shirts in Library

A reception to open the Artistic T-shirt exhibition at the library will be held Monday, Oct. 1, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The general public is invited.

Exhibition of the artistic T-shirts will continue at the library through October 12.

Sponsored by the UCCS Student Artists Union, the exhibition is the first of its kind in the area

Larkin receives grant

Robert P. Larkin, Associate professor of geography at the University of Colorado, Colorado Springs (UCCS) has received a national science foundation grant of \$135,206 for a two-year program designed to bring older persons into higher education.

The grant will fund a program that is the only one of its kind in the country and will serve as a prototype for future development of similar programs in other universities throughout the United States, Larkin said.

Faculty members from UCCS and Colorado College will cooperate in offering the program, which will be centered during the first semester at the Second Horizon headquarters in the Acacia Hotel. Larkin will direct the program and Stephen Frick, co-director of LOGOS, will act as his assistant.

The "Science, Society and Senior Citizens" program is the outgrowth of a "Science for Seniors" project Larkin initiated in August 1978 at the Second Horizon. This latter project also was funded by the National Science Foundation. Larkin hopes that a minimum of 50 persons will participate in the program each semester.

Initial classes of the new project will be given every Thursday, starting October 11, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Second Horizon.

During the first semester, faculty members from UCCS and CC will present programs outlining the history and development of their respective disciplines.

In the spring semester, the program will be moved to the UCCS and CC campuses, where lectures and discussions by faculty members will focus on the frontiers and futures of their sciences. Descrip-

tions of the programs available at the campuses will be provided to the senior participants, who will be invited to continue their education. They will have the choice of doing so on either a credit or non-credit basis during the second year of the grant.

At the end of the second year, a national conference will be held in Colorado Springs to which representatives from about 20 universities throughout the country will be invited to review the results of the two year program.

"We hope that this conference will lead to the establishment of similar programs in other areas so that the senior citizens there will have the same opportunity to be mainstreamed into higher education," Larkin said.

"My experiences with the Science for Seniors program convinced me that many of these persons have the abilities and capabilities to operate at the university level. They have been afraid to try it for one reason or another. This NSF grant enables us to provide them with a system to get them into higher education."

If the conference at the end of the second year leads to development of similar programs throughout the country, Larkin will monitor them and conclude the year's work and the project with a follow-up conference to assess the results.

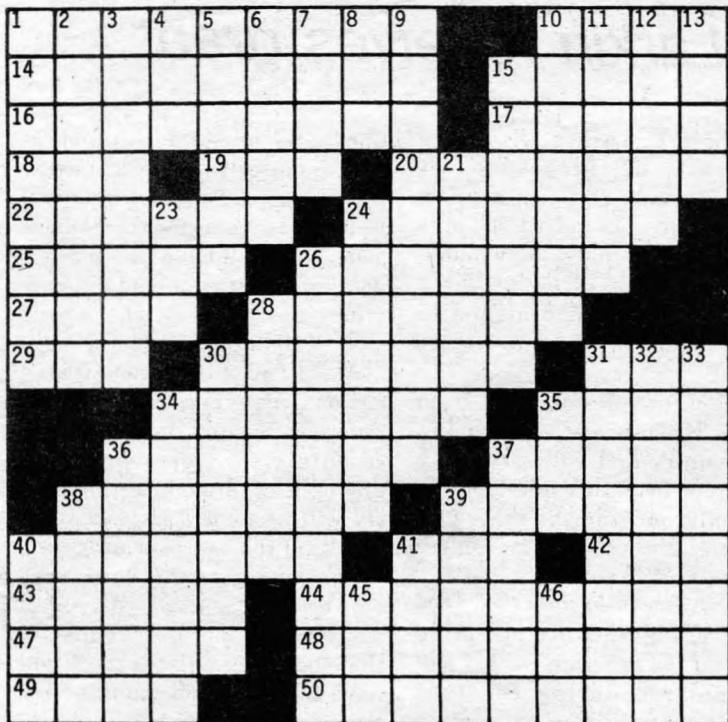
Out of that final conclave, he hopes to develop and produce an instructional document which will be made available to all universities and colleges so that those interested can set up their own programs to bring seniors into the educational scene.

UCCS faculty members participating in the program include: James F. Burkhart, physics; Paul K. Grogger, geology; A. Paul Ballantyne, economics; Timothy D. Tregarthen, economics; Jay J. Coakley, sociology; David G. Nichols, psychology; and John M. Murray, electrical engineering.

CC faculty participants are: Keith Kester, chemistry; Barbara Winternitz, biology; Hans Krimm, philosophy; and Joseph Pickle, religion.



collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

Collegiate CW79-3

ACROSS

- 1 One who preys on emergencies
- 10 Mouth part
- 14 Utmost respect
- 15 Neighbors of radii
- 16 Math process
- 17 Port on Shatt-el-Arab
- 18 Patriotic organization (abbr.)
- 19 Initials after a proof
- 20 Bergen County, N.J., borough
- 22 Summary
- 24 Put — (stop)
- 25 French states
- 26 Acquires feathers for flying
- 27 Soaks flax
- 28 Where carhops work
- 29 Faerroe whirlwinds
- 30 Part of T.G.I.F., et al.
- 31 "Pinafore"
- 34 Rich, patterned silk fabric
- 35 Take to the cleaners
- 36 Moorish kingdom of old Spain
- 37 Pooh's creator
- 38 Cat species
- 39 Purplish red
- 40 Singer John and actor Bob
- 41 Former mideast initials
- 42 de France
- 43 Actress Stevens
- 44 Fonda/Nicholson movie (2 wds.)
- 45
- 46
- 47 Endings for young and old
- 48 Acquit
- 49 Golfer Middle-coff
- 50 Like much of the Colosseum

DOWN

- 1 Duke of Milan in "The Tempest"
- 2 Clever comeback
- 3 Gluttonizes
- 4 Chemin de —
- 5 Dwellers in 17-Across
- 6 Heads of France
- 7 Oklahoma city
- 8 Business school subject, for short (2 wds.)
- 9 Gambling resort (2 wds.)

Each week The UCCS News will publish a puzzle. When you complete it, fill out the blank provided with your name, phone number and student ID number (if applicable). Then just bring it by the news office MH room 411. Winners will be announced in the following issue and will receive a coupon good for a different meal each week, courtesy of Joyces' Submarines in the Student Center.

1. To enter the contest, you must be a student, faculty or staff member of UCCS. Members and staff of the UCCS News are not eligible.
2. Entries must be submitted by 3:30 p.m. each Monday.
3. Only one entry per person will be accepted.
4. In case of a tie, the winning entry will be chosen at random drawing.
5. Winners will be notified and posted in the following issue of the UCCS News.
6. Identification may be required for prize eligibility.

Winners will receive a coupon for their prize at the UCCS News Staff Office.

Name _____

Phone _____ Student ID No. _____

Economic instruction offered

A graduate level course that will enable junior high school teachers to teach economics is being offered by the Center for Economic Education at UCCS.

"Economic Concepts and Instructional Methods for the Junior High School Teacher," carrying two credit hours, will be presented from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on five Tuesday evenings, Oct. 16, 23, and 30, Nov. 6 and 13, and from 8:30 a.m. to noon on three Saturday mornings, Oct. 13, 27, and Nov. 17. Classes will be held at the Horace Mann junior high school.

Instructors will be A. Paul Ballantyne, professor of economics at UCCS and director of the Center for Economic Education, and Timothy D. Tregarthen, professor of economics and chairman of the department at UCCS.

Sponsorship for the course is provided by the Colorado Council on Economic Education and the Center for Economic Education at UCCS. Total cost for each student, including books, resource mate-

rials, and tuition is \$40.

Class size will be limited and deadline for applications is October 8, Ballantyne said.

Basic economic concepts and issues will be discussed with primary emphasis on instructional methods. Most recent films and other source materials designed for junior high economics instruction will be used with particular attention given to a new junior high text, "Our Economy: How It Works," published by Addison-Wesley.

Ballantyne said that no previous training in economics is needed by participants in the course, which will provide sufficient background to teach an economics course or to integrate economics into other social studies courses.

He said that if there is sufficient interest, a follow-up seminar in instruction methods only will be offered in the spring. It is expected that the projects resulting from this seminar will be published by the UCCS Center for Economic Education.

- 10 Elevate the spirits
- 11 Displaces
- 12 Miss Thomas
- 13 Vacuum pack
- 15 African women
- 21 Cheap whiskey
- 23 Pennies (abbr.)
- 24 Surveyor's instrument
- 26 Like some chicken
- 28 Monotonous one
- 30 Constitution men
- 31 "Born Yesterday" star
- 32 Famous bullfighter
- 33 Like shish kebab
- 34 Cause for citation
- 35 — vous plait
- 36 Miss Rogers
- 37 Vandal, at times
- 38 Miss Berger
- 39 Not-so-common contraction
- 40 — jockey
- 41 Where GI's hang out
- 45 Hewer
- 46 Agency for displaced persons (abbr.)

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



KILO

con't from page 1

plete fools to do anything of the sort. Society creates what society creates, and we are condemning and condoning nothing." Rich spoke in an "I've said it all before" tone. Kilo has progressed to the point where any accusations of that kind would be ludicrous, and the station has developed a reputation that proves a point made by Rich: "Progressive-album rock stations are more refined and their formats are well calculated." Kilo may appeal to the teenagers in this city, the construction workers, lawyers, college students, bankers, or local businesspersons: the appeal is infinite.

"That's one thing we've got to say," stated Rich, "that our listeners are really loyal . . . (and) when we ask for response, we get it."

Last winter, Kilo asked the people of southern Colorado to send in a list of their "all-time favorite albums, and the response was enormous. We got thousands of letters," Rich exclaimed. "But, we had an incentive too, someone was going to win a collection of Beatles albums." And someone did.

Kilo's programs and contests do not stop there. The newest idea to hit the air is the ROCKTOBERFEST, in addition to the already popular Kilo Concert (tracking the latest albums); Kilo Short-Stacks; Block Parties; Concerts of the Decade; The BBC Rock Hour; and the Kilo Comedy Corner. This kind of creative programming affords listeners every blend of audio entertainment, besides just music.

What about music? Doug Clifton rated the following as the hottest new albums: /The Knack: Get the Knack; /2 Led Zeppelin: In Through the Out Door; and /3 The Cars: Candio.

In the field of music tastes, Rich Hawk had this to say: "New Wave music is the only new music which has had the greatest response from our listeners. All the superstars aren't putting out anything new, so . . . you have The Cars, The Reds, the Elvis Costellos and so on."

Halcyon Years

(con't from page 1)

laureat's lung-tained sister; Miss Ethel Bacharach, playgirl par excellence who advertised her charms in the institutional newsletter; the wealthy Miss Marion Sells of Buffalo, whose mother built the first cottage for the new complex called 'Cragmor Village,' as a care center for indigent invalids. Professor Donahue occupies that cottage today — apparently Mother Sells' original proviso is still honored. And the names roll on: Robert McClure, the novelist, wrote a best-seller while convalescing on the third floor; Ira Weaver, once listed as one of the country's most skilled inventors since Edison, invented the four plate brake tester, the Weaver hydraulic press, the first car wash pump, and a wheel alignment tester while spewing and puking in his private suite. One of the Pikes Peak area's best known financial wizards began his career in stocks and bonds at The Cragmor, namely, Chase Stone.

Indeed, The Cragmor at its best was blessed with notoriety, gentility, remoteness, a superb climate, a contagious eccentricity, and all the joie de vivre of a countryside salon. It was a resort to command respect: its food was served on nothing less than silver trays in a dining room noted for gastronomic eminence, rivaling anything served at the Broadmoor. The table settings always included real china and monogrammed napkins; the regulation dress for entrance into the hall was strictly coat and tie.

While disease was a part of the patients' everyday life, breath, and movement, the despair which accompanies pain, ennui or loneliness was rare at The Cragmor. Because it occupied center stage among the nation's sanatoria for upper class consumptives, its inmates were proud and happy to convalesce or expire amid sunlit rooms and succulent food. The Cragmor's halcyon years recall to mind the words of the poet Shelley:

We may live so happy there,
That the spirits of the air,
Envy us, may even entice
To our healing paradise
The polluting multitude.

(Portions of this text were extracted from the manuscript, *Cragmor: History of a Sanatorium*, by D. R. McKay).

Next: Cragmor's Halcyon Years — II: "Education and Other Pastimes"

Eagles, Steve Miller Band, Fleetwood Mac, and Bob Seger. All, if not already released, should surface before Christmas.

Rich Hawk, when asked about the kind of verbal response received from Kilo's listeners, replied, "It's hard to say . . . your average, everyday listener does not call up the radio station and go, well — I think this and I think that." Could it be they take it for granted? "They shouldn't take it for granted. Our listeners have as much effect on (this station) as anybody — just by what they think." Rich then concluded simply: "That's the way this station works."

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